

U.S. Spending-Lending Program Is Opened; Stocks, Staples Rise

WA Making Grants of 45 Per Cent and Loans of 55 Per Cent on Public Work Projects

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The PWA began the 1938 spending-lending program Wednesday with allotments of \$41,632,717 in grants and \$9,021,300 in loans for 21 projects.

The grants were for 45 per cent of the cost, and the loans for 55 per cent. The difference between the totals of the loans and grants would be made up by the applicants.

Allotments included: Arkadelphia, Ark.: College building, \$54,454 grant and \$69,000 loan.

Wednesday's Associated Press dispatch verifies the claim made in the Hempstead county-seat campaign that the federal government, under its 1938 spending-lending program, would give 45 per cent of the cost of a new courthouse and loan the county the balance of 55 per cent.

Stock Prices Rise
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Security and some commodity markets pushed forward for the third consecutive day Wednesday, reflecting Wall Street's more hopeful attitude toward the business recovery prospect.

In the stock exchange some issues rose \$1 to more than \$4.

Invite Democrats to Join the GOP
Republican Party Claims "Jeffersonian Philosophy" Today

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Terming the Republican party "the only organized champion of Jeffersonian philosophy," John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, proposed Wednesday a union of "real Democrats" and members of his party.

Lehman to Be Senate Candidate
Roosevelt Court Critic Bids for Late Cope-land's Seat

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—New York's Democratic governor, Herbert H. Lehman, announced Tuesday night he would accept the nomination to succeed the late United States Senator Charles McNary, "if my party desires me to be a candidate."

The announcement came unexpectedly within a few hours after funeral services for New York's late senior senator who died Friday night in Washington. It contained 25 words:

"If my party desires me to be a candidate for the office of United States senator to succeed Senator McNary, I will accept the nomination."

Lehman's third term as governor will expire December 31.

The governor, referred to by President Roosevelt as "my good right arm," when they both were in the state government, has shown a coolness toward the president in recent months. This first genuine apparent when he opposed Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization bill.

Lehman came to the governorship in 1933 as successor to the newly-elected President Roosevelt, and accepted nomination for his third term two years ago on the president's insistence, and as a result of a draft movement by national party leaders. He now is regarded as one of the conservatives in the state Democratic organization, as was Senator McNary.

The announcement clears the way for a possible wide open scramble among numerous already-mentioned Democratic possibilities for New York's first four-year governorship and at the same time clarifies the gubernatorial picture for Republican state leaders.

The late Senator McNary's term will expire in 1941. His death made necessary the election next November of two senators from the state for the first time, inasmuch as the term of Junior Senator Robert F. Wagner expires December 31.

Whether Wagner will run for reelection is a matter of conjecture. His withdrawal from the Senate would cause New York to lose its seniority in the upper House.

A Thought
Obstinacy and vehemency in opinion are the surest proofs of stupidity.—Barton.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

You may see a round peg in a square hole, but see if you can't find the holes in these sentences properly.

1. "The poorest way to face life," Theodore Roosevelt once said, "is to face it with a ()."

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer in north portion Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 216

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

Fair Park Field to Be Lighted for Softball

City Accepts Star Guarantee of Half of \$211 Required

Reflectors to Arrive This Week—Will Be Installed at Once

ADMISSION IS FREE

Stadium Rest-Rooms Provided by Advance on Football "Gate"

The city council Tuesday night approved a \$211 loan to the Hope Softball association to install flood lights at Fair Park.

Half of this loan was guaranteed by Hope Star. The entire amount is to be repaid within 60 days.

The city council grant will be matched by approximately \$200 which is now in the association's treasury through donations by business firms, softball league players, and sponsors of the 12 teams of the City and Commercial leagues.

To keep softball strictly on an amateur basis and primarily for the recreation of some 200 players, it was agreed at the council meeting that no admission would be charged for regular league games. The city in turn would furnish free lights for a trial period.

When exhibition games are played between all-star teams or when visiting teams come to Hope, there will be an admission charge. At these games the electricity will be charged to the softball association.

"Gate" to Repay Loan

Funds from these games will go to repay the \$211 city government loan.

Erection of poles and the running of a light line to the park is expected to begin immediately. The lighting equipment has been ordered and is expected to arrive possibly Thursday or Friday of this week.

The lighting system calls for the erection of six poles, two on the left side of the foul line between home plate and third base, two on the right side of the foul line between home plate and third base, two on the right side of the foul line between home plate and third base, two on the right side of the foul line between home plate and third base.

When the lighting system is completed, tentative plans of the softball association call for three games each night, the first game to start at 6:30 o'clock. Plans for dedication ceremonies and the opening contests under the lights will be announced later.

Roy Anderson appeared before the council and urged the extension of a water line to the playing field for the convenience of softball players, to be used at picnics, or for the use of any public event that might be staged inside the park.

A committee composed of Mr. Anderson, Aldermen Roy Johnson and E. P. Young was appointed to obtain information on construction cost and report to the next meeting.

Rest-Rooms for Stadium

Other business with the council was the approval of a \$500 loan to the Hope High School Stadium committee to construct two rest-rooms at the football field. The loan is to be repaid from gate receipts at football games.

The council adopted a motion approving the extension of a rural electric line extending two miles north of Schoolhouse store.

J. M. Harbin was granted a permit to rebuild the Hope Retail Lumber Yard building at South Hazel and East Division streets.

A committee composed of Aldermen Roy Johnson, Carter Johnson and superintendent of the light plant Arch Moore was appointed to obtain construction cost for the laying of approximately 2,000 feet of sewerage line on the west side of Ward Two and Three. This proposed line would extend the present sewerage line.

Mayor Albert Graves and Aldermen Hamilton, Cassidy and Henry were appointed as a committee to inspect the upper floor of the Elks building in regard to interior work for WPA offices.

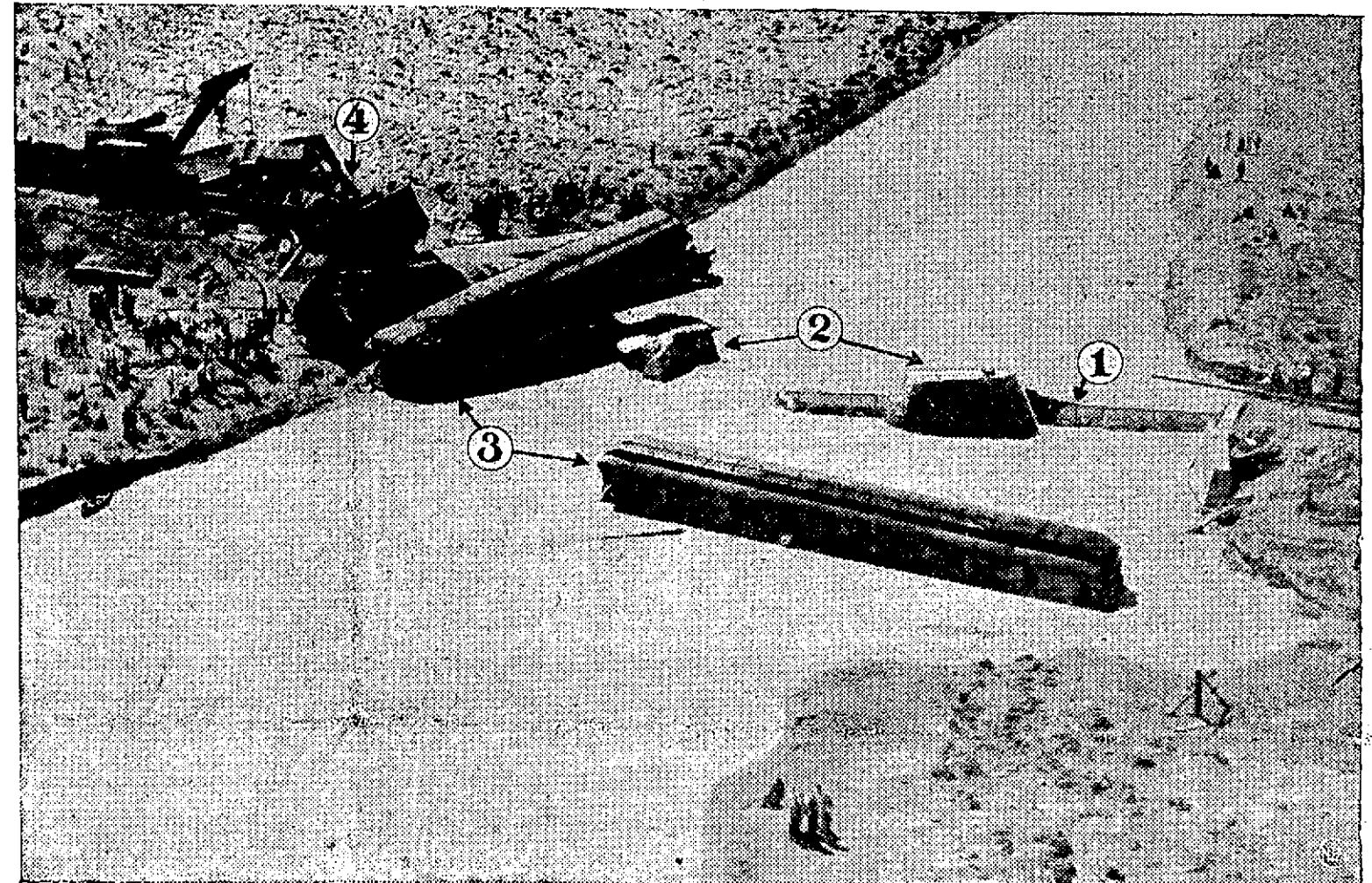
Two ordinances were passed: The first to regulate traffic on South Main and South Elm streets in regard to selling produce or merchandise from wagons or motor vehicles.

The second ordinance would prohibit the drainage of refrigerators under any building in the city limits.

11-Pound Cabbage Is Produced by Negro

Ned Williams, negro tenant on the Nora Carrigan farm near DeAnn, brought to The Star office Wednesday a cabbage weighing 11 pounds.

Where Scores Drowned as Crack Train Plunged into Swollen Montana Stream



State Farm Meet to Be Held Here

National President May Be Speaker Here on July 12

County farm bureaus all over the state will join hands July 12 to help Hempstead county celebrate the fact that its farm bureau unit is the largest in the state, according to H. H. Huskey, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

"Hempstead has 1,499 members in its county farm bureau, and has obtained the promise of Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to be on hand and deliver the principal address," Mr. Huskey said.

The Hempstead committee is making elaborate plans to entertain the vast throng expected. County and state officers and executive committee of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation will be on hand, and a speaking program of exceptional interest and value is being arranged.

Mr. Huskey said he expected 5,000 farm bureau members representing every county in Arkansas and a large delegation of others interested in farm problems to be present for the program, as he felt that everyone who has heard Mr. O'Neal will want to hear him again, and those who have not heard him, should not miss this opportunity to learn at first hand the accomplishments of this national farm organization, and something of its plans and aims for the future.

He added: "The Hempstead County Farm Bureau is a part of the state and national organizations, and we are anxious to honor Hempstead county for its achievement, and to pay our respects to our national leader."

Butler asked an injunction to prevent the State Highway Commission from continuing the operation of a free ferry at Black Rock, near Powhatan, and from proceeding with condemnation proceedings against property controlled by the bridge company at DesArc.

Three-Day Illness Fatal

Doyle (Shadow) Lindsey, 19, negro employee of Mills typewriter and lock-smith shop, died early Wednesday morning of an infection of the eye and brain. He had been ill only three days. Funeral and burial services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Cotton

NEW TRELEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 8.63 and closed at 8.65.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 8.70.

Japs, Stopped by Yellow River Flood, Turn Attack on Canton

10 Warships Cover Landing Force With Barrage on Island of Namoa, 220 Miles North of Southern Metropolis

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese planes twice bombed Swatow, Kwang-tung province treaty port 220 miles northeast of Canton, Wednesday while 10 warships stood by after landing several hundred marines on the nearby island.

The attack led to the belief that the long-awaited South China offensive of Namoa under cover of the barrage, to cut Canton off from the central battle front was under way.

Bridge Receiver Hits Free Ferry

Seeks Injunction to Stop Bailey's Attack on Toll Bridges

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—R. C. Butler, receiver for the White & Black Rivers bridge company, Wednesday filed in federal court an attack on Governor Bailey's plan to operate free ferries over those streams in competition with the company's toll bridges at Powhatan and DesArc.

Butler asked an injunction to prevent the State Highway Commission from continuing the operation of a free ferry at Black Rock, near Powhatan, and from proceeding with condemnation proceedings against property controlled by the bridge company at DesArc.

Flood Forces Change

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japan's flood-ravaged campaign of quick conquest of Central China is being reshaped at heavy cost to challenge steadily growing Chinese strength.

Blocked by Yellow River inundation along the Lunghai railroad, the Japanese army has been forced to put most of its strength into a cross country drive against Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Troops and equipment are being shifted at great expense from the Lunghai zone, where only two weeks ago Japanese were on the verge of capturing Changchow, which they had planned to use as a base for a drive 300 miles south along the Peiping-Hankow railway against Hankow.

Chinese reports said four Japanese divisions were being concentrated in the vicinity of Anking, in Anhwei province, for a push due west against the provisional capital. An additional 20,000 men and 200 tanks were said to be on their way to Anking from the Lunghai area.

Hankow reports said Japanese troops had reached a point 130 mile east of Hankow, around which 60 new Chinese divisions numbering 500,000 men were taking up positions. Chinese also said they were receiving new shipments of planes and Soviet Russia tanks and guns.

President to Speak on Radio 8:30 Friday

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt announced Tuesday that he would deliver a fireside radio chat to the nation from Washington at 8:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) Friday, June 24. He told his press conference the talk would be general. He said it would be broadcast over all the major radio networks.

Informal persons expected him to discuss the \$3,750,000,000 lending and spending bill and probably other phases of his program that were enacted by Congress.

Mrs. Caraway to Leave for Home

Starting for Jonesboro Thursday—Will Pick Campaign Aide

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Mrs. Hattie Caraway, the only woman ever sent to the senate by popular vote, is about to try for another term completely on her own.

None of her male colleagues has started her year, as the late Huey Long did six years ago, by volunteering to enter her campaign.

Mrs. Caraway, preparing to leave for Arkansas Thursday, said: "When I get home to Jonesboro I'll get together with some of my friends and choose a campaign manager."

Much Interest in Buckner Oil Field

Fifth Producer Is Brought in; All Are Near Discovery Site

BUCKNER, Ark.—Interest in oil remains at a high level here, following completion of the fifth producer of this area last Friday, bringing to five the total for the new field.

The latest producer, the Standard of Louisiana-McKean No. 2, was the first well to be completed in Lafayette county. It is in section 7-16-22, just across the line from Columbia county, where the other four wells are situated.

All of the wells are within a radius of three-quarters of a mile of the Standard-McKean No. 1 discovery well, in 8-16-22, Columbia county. The new well is about a mile east of here.

Lone Rebel Raider Again Hits Spanish Government Ports

Plane Bombs Union, Torpedo Hits Thorpness at Valencia

CREWS ARE SAVED

Chamberlain Tells British Italians Really Want Peace

VELENCIA, Spain.—(AP)—Two British ships were sunk just outside Valencia harbor Wednesday by a lone sky raider in a continuation of a long series of warplane attacks on foreign shipping in the ports of government-held Spain.

The Union, struck by bombs, burned furiously for six hours and settled to the bottom. Her crew was taken off safely.

Previously the freighter Thorpness, shattered by a torpedo, went down. All of her crew were saved except one Chinese.

Defends Italy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Wednesday that Italy is anxious to put into effect the Anglo-Italian agreement covering Mediterranean issues, but denied that Rome is trying to "drive a wedge" between Britain and France.

Barbara Hutton's Divorce Rumored

American Heiress Gets Court Order to Protect Her Son

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A British court's action in granting Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow's request for a legal order presumably safeguarding her 2-year-old son, Lance, Wednesday night gave rise to rumors of a rift with her Danish nobleman husband.

Benton Municipal Plant Is at Stake

Ousted Alderman Make First Move to Seize Plant Control

BENTON, Ark.—Although a circuit judge has declared that four of them have no right to hold office, five aldermen, constituting a majority of the city council, at a meeting Tuesday night, went ahead with plans to assume control of the municipal power and light plant.

This was the issue on which the recent election was fought out, an election which has been officially pronounced fraudulent. It was widely reported before the election that if one set of candidates was elected to the city council, they would vote to wrest control of the power and light plant from the commission, now in charge, and vest it in the city council. One report was that the council then would sell the plant.

The plant has been a profitable enterprise and its profits have paid most of the expenses of the municipal government.

At the regular session of the legislature in 1937, Representative Kenneth Coffelt of Benton introduced a bill that would have taken control of the plant from the board of commissioners and vested it in the city council. His bill passed the house but was defeated in the senate after more than 1,000 residents of Benton appeared before a senate committee to protest against the bill. Mr. Coffelt now is attorney for R. L. Hopkins, who was declared elected alderman in the recent election but whose election was declared void by Circuit Judge Means in a decision Saturday.

Final action on the ordinance cannot be taken for two weeks. However, the aldermen who were declared ousted by Judge Means Saturday have 20 days to file an appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court. Should an appeal be taken, it is said that the matter might be delayed for months and in the meantime the aldermen who have been declared ousted would continue in office. Mr. Coffelt has announced that he will appeal in behalf of Mr. Hopkins should Judge Means refuse a new trial.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Little Business Man's Seasonal Bonanza

ONE of America's biggest industries is a thing which is seldom looked on as an industry at all. It is the business of supplying, feeding and bedding the summer automobile tourist as he wanders up and down the country.

This summer, according to estimates prepared by the American Petroleum Institute, the motorist tourist is going to spend rather more than \$4,000,000,000—which is big money, any way you look at it, especially in a time of deep economic depression.

Some of this money is going to go for the new clothes, the beach pajamas, the fishing outfits and the golf clubs which the motorist and his wife take with them when they go touring. Some of it will go for food, hot dogs, pop and what-not along the way. Some of it will go for sleeping quarters, some of it for camping privileges, and some of it for fees at golf courses, bathing beaches and so on.

Anyway, it all adds up to a huge sum, and indicates that we have turned the summer vacation into the biggest kind of big business.

ONE interesting fact about this huge expenditure is that until recently a good slice of the sum was going to Europe instead of being spent at home. Beginning about 1931, when the depression began to make itself felt in a really painful way, tourist travel from the United States to Europe fell off; but at the same time vacation travel within the United States began to increase, and it has been going up ever since.

More interesting than that, however, is the fact that this tourist trade has been a life-saver, economically, for thousands upon thousands of individuals.

For a great part of this \$4,000,000,000 goes, not to established big-business agencies, but to little fellows who saw their chance and took it—proprietors of roadside stands, home-owners who set aside a couple of rooms for tourists' use, cannery farmers who turned a pleasant strip of river or lake frontage into a tourist camp, people who started a restaurant or filling station on a shoe string.

In a very real way, this vast vacation spending spree has cushioned the depression. It has given many and many a family the chance to start a little business; it has brought to many more enough of an added income to tide over the depression period.

And so, when you wheel the old bus out of the garage this summer and start your little trip, you can comfort yourself with the thought that you are at least a corporal of big industry, if not a regular captain.

Be Kind to Animals

ALL the civilian populations that suffer in a war are not in the areas of battle. Take newspaper readers—as far removed from the scene, say, as the United States is from Spain. The bare casualty figures encountered in the headlines every day have their own frightfulness, but there is another kind of reading that inflicts a special torture not so much on the heart as the stomach.

A recent dispatch from Saragossa serves as a case in point. It concerned a touching incident involving an insurgent officer and a Loyalist machine gun crew. The story told how the insurgents wiped the gun crew off the face of the earth and then discovered a large dog standing bravely by the silenced gun, growling his defiance.

An officer who liked animals forbade his men to shoot the dog, so it had to be driven away with sticks and stones while the insurgents took the position. But the dog came back again, whimpering this time, and it was found to be wounded. The men tenderly dressed the wounds, made friends with the dog, and wound up by adopting it as a mascot.

How touching! What a prince that officer was! How noble of the men to confine their slaughter to their brothers! How reminiscent the story is of some of the pap that used to come out of the propaganda machines in 1917! How senseless, how twisted, how revolting!

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

What Are the Prospects For True Rejuvenation?

As men have come to live longer following the great results achieved by modern medical science, many have been obsessed with the desire to regain youth. By the regaining of youth they have meant not only vim-vigor and vitality which would enable them to do much more physical work, but also all of the other attributes of youth associated with attraction between the sexes.

A true rejuvenation would give all of the tissues of the body after 60 years of age the same powers that they had between 20 and 30. Many interesting and unusual experiments have been performed by scientists who have tested the possibilities not only in lower animals, but also on men and women.

Because of the tremendous desire in the mind of the person concerned for a favorable effect, it has always been extremely difficult to dissociate the effects on the mind from the physical factors.

Most authorities today are convinced that these psychologic responses are the chief responses obtained following operations on the various glands of the body in order to produce rejuvenation, and that actual physical changes in the tissues inclining toward youthfulness are not to be expected.

Not only have men submitted themselves to operations on their glandular tissues, but also to actual transplantation of the glands of lower animals, although it is now well recognized that it is not possible successfully to transplant the glands of one species into the body of another.

In women, rejuvenation has been claimed as the result of giving glandular substances, either in the form of tablets by mouth, or by injection into the body, and also by using the X-ray to affect the glands within the body.

Authorities in the study of the glands are convinced that such attempts at rejuvenation are not adapted to induce an actual youthfulness in the aged human being, and that the whole biologic cycle of mankind is such that there is little to be hoped in the future from experimentation of this character.

The Antwerp printing house of Christopher Plantin, one of the earliest printers in Europe, is a museum now and you can enter it and find its presses, workshops and offices exactly as they were in the 16th century.

"You Better Let That Guy Go"



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Thwart Child's Inborn Instinct For Thoughtless Vandalism

(No. 123)

One time a man gave his wife a beautiful traveling bag for her birthday. A year later, when it was brought down from the attic to pack for a trip, she said it was not fit to use.

He stared at it incredulously. "Is that your new case?" he asked. "New? I've had it a year. What do you expect?"

"But you've scarcely gone any-

where it cost \$25. It should have lasted."

"There you go. Sue's laundry case wore out and I had to use this to ship her clothes in every week. It went by mail."

"Heavens and earth," groaned her husband. "A grocery box would have been good enough. I should think you would have had some pride in such a possession."

No Sense of Values
This lady had a blind spot about values. Perhaps she could not help it, as her early years were spent carelessly and there was no need for conserving articles of value. She was not entirely to blame, but those responsible for her learning carelessness, as a child were.

There is a certain amount of natural destructiveness in all children that must be allowed for, naturally. There are exploration, curiosity and impulsiveness, all of which contribute to the ruin of toys and belongings. But as the years pile up, every child simply must have his eyes opened to the need for care.

I like the old-fashioned idea of keeping certain clothes for Sunday best. Of having good dishes for com-

This Man, Joe Murray

BY WILLIAM CORCORAN

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CHAPTER XX COMPANIONSHIP . . . comradeship!

A stark thought came to Joe Murray. It came inevitably. It came often, clearer and clearer. It came and abided with him, unbidden. It had been with him a long time, he suddenly saw, unrecognized.

These stings, these rankling stabs . . . they were alive! They were not, they never could be, happiness and peace—because they were alive! The other, the happiness and peace, the visions: they were passionless and dead and unattainable. They were a drug and a delusion for a starving man, who was sick for the days of his strength and his plenty.

It was not Helen he yearned for any more. It was the past. Helen was dead, gone into limitless time; his love for her had not died, but was part of him; he would always love her and remember her in beauty, through all the years. Helen was not of the earth, she was beyond all passion; she was not real, she was a vision.

It was a vision he dreamed with . . . but it was Terry he lived with daily!

Realization rushed upon him, cataclysmic. It was Terry he wanted and hungered for.

He felt this interval of lingering dependence to be a shame on him, a recollection that must be wiped out. He had his manhood. He knew the ways of the road. He could make his way, wanting nothing from any man. He'd come right side up. There would be work. There would be need of more automobile bodies sometime, somewhere; there would be work and forgetfulness. Work and forgetfulness.

Not peace! He rebelled at peace, shattering the seductive visions. There was no peace—not in life. Life goes on, a fight and a struggle always, and the greatest torment, the greatest loss, is to be out of the struggle, out of the stream of it.

Neither life nor love have peace in them, though they both have surpassing beauty: the beauty of change, the beauty of growth, the beauty of a continuity, inscrutable and unending.

And this was Joe's groping avowal. He who had been out of the stream of it, out of the run-

ning . . . he was plunging back. This man, Joe Murray.

Joe Murray went foraging. When he found what he wanted, he brought it home to the hotel with him: a piece of cast-off leather, light and fairly pliable. It was treasure trove. He borrowed a pocket knife from the hotelman at the desk and went to work in his room.

He took off his shoes; they were in no state for the road, with holes large as quarters in the soles. He cut a piece of paper to a pattern and trimmed it till it slid inside one of the shoes easily and neatly. Then he laid the pattern on the strip of leather and hacked out a most practical inner sole.

HE was at work on the other shoe when there came a knock on the door. He had occasional visits from room neighbors; he called an invitation to come right in. The door opened, and he glanced up.

Slowly, numbly, he dropped the shoe, the leather, the knife. "Terry!"

She came into the room, closing the door behind her. She was looking at him with the big brown eyes . . . looking at him. She was thin; there were big circles under the eyes; her shoulders drooped beneath a cheap red coat.

"Terry," she said, and stopped. He looked scared, looked like a man who does not know what to do. She did it for him. She walked to him and sat down on his lap, sliding her arms around his neck and laying her head on his shoulder.

"Terry," he said. "God . . . Terry!" His voice would not function. He did not know what was happening to him, what was racking him.

She knew. She said, "Joe—once, and suddenly began to cry, weakly, surrendering wholly. And he cried with her, because he couldn't help it. He was weak. He was unmanly."

It was some time before they were calm, with a kind of exhaustion. Slowly they got around to looking at each other, to letting go each of the other even to that extent. In the eyes of each of them there was a pain and a pity at what they saw. They were so thin, both of them, so older, so different from other days.

"Terry," said Joe huskily, "you fished me that time. You clipped me one. Right on the button."

"I'm glad," she told him. "I'm glad to know that I could."

"How did you get here?"

"I came in an airplane."

"Airplane?" bewildered.

"I flew all the way. I haven't slept in almost two whole days."

We flew all last night. I couldn't sleep anyway, coming to you."

"That costs money, Terry!"

"I know it. So I got it."

"How did you get it?"

"Stole it."

HE was utterly silenced by that. She looked weary and said, "Oh, what does it matter, darling? I got here. I was afraid you'd be gone. Your mother told me. My father had a lot of money he won betting the races and I stole it. My own mother gave him more long ago than I'll ever see. I've waited months. If I knew where you were I'd have crawled there. If anybody could have told me, I'd have paid them a million dollars."

"Terry . . . but why? I'm broke, I'm in trouble. I haven't earned a dollar in too long to remember."

"What does all that matter?" she cried fiercely, exultantly. "You're alive, I'm alive. We can be alive together. I only want to be dead if I'm away from you. I don't care if we starve—we can starve together. I don't care what happens if it happens to us together."

He bowed his head. He was blinded by a light; he was full of an awareness. He buried his face on her soft shoulder, out of sight. He was remembering.

Her small and intense persistence, her holding on like grim death with her small insinuating hands when she wanted something badly, very badly.

"Why, Terry?" he insisted. "Because I love you, darling." He was silent, holding her. She added, "And because you love me."

There it was. It was so! And Joe said, "What are we going to do, baby?"

And Terry told him, "Anything you say! We can do anything. Anything . . ."

And they sat there, together. And nothing mattered. Nothing. What could matter now? They could do anything. They could go home. They could go anywhere over a nation. They could find shelter in a field, love in the stars, strength in the wind. They could find work. They could live. They could do anything. Life was going on.

They were together. They were in love.

That is what this story is about. It is about love.

And that is where I come to an end. But the story does not. The story goes on, with a Terry and a Joe, and then another Joe, and beyond and beyond, another . . . forever.

(THE END)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eighth Judicial District
DICK HUIE
LYLE BROWN

For State Senator
Ninth District
JAMES H. PILKINTON

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN
CLARENCE E. BAKER

For Tax Assessor
C. COOK
DEWEY HENDRIX

For County & Probate Clerk
FRANK J. HILL
ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON
GIFFORD BYERS

For Hempstead Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
W. B. NELSON
ARCHIE P. DELONY

For Road Overseer
(DeRame Twp.)
GEORGE EUBANKS

pany and fine sheets for visitors. The house run on such a plan transmits its principles to the children. There must be respect for all things, but the special respect for the occasional sets an instinct of providence.

Another excellent idea is to let the boy or girl see how hard it is to make things, also how hard it is to earn the money to buy them. "Easy come, easy go," is as true as it ever was, easier, I sometimes think, in this day of ready-made living.

Practical Lesson
I knew a father who took his boy to his drug store and made him deliver packages after school. The boy worked for a month, and then his dad let him off. "Your new bicycle would take ten weeks to pay for, son, working that way." It takes me several days, working hard putting up difficult prescriptions, to pay for it. When you get your wheel, you will see how important it is to take care of it.

Mother makes Louise a dress. "Louise," she says, "I am very tired, as you see. I hope you won't spill ink on it, or tear it. I made it instead of buying it, in order to get you shoes. Now, dear, try to be careful."

A few explanations now and then help children to realize values. No one asks the impossible, but responsibility is best set by real appreciation.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Boulenger Writes of Animals Again

If you would sit down to an altogether different reading treat, you will very likely do no better than to browse for a few hours in E. G. Boulenger's teeny book, "World Natural History" (Scriveners Sons: \$3). Mr. Boulenger carries you back to the days of your biology classroom, and how woefully inadequate he makes them seem!

For you find that you've scarcely touched the realms of natural history, with its attendant evolutionary problems. Well over half a million species of living animals are now recognized, says Mr. Boulenger, with many hundreds added annually. He seems, incidentally, to have covered them all.

But here is no stereotyped reference work, although the book should prove eminently worthy as a research document. Mr. Boulenger has been writing about animals for a long time. Several months ago he brought out "The London Zoo," fascinating account of the huge job of animal care in that place. In this same "feature" style, if you will, he has written his natural history.

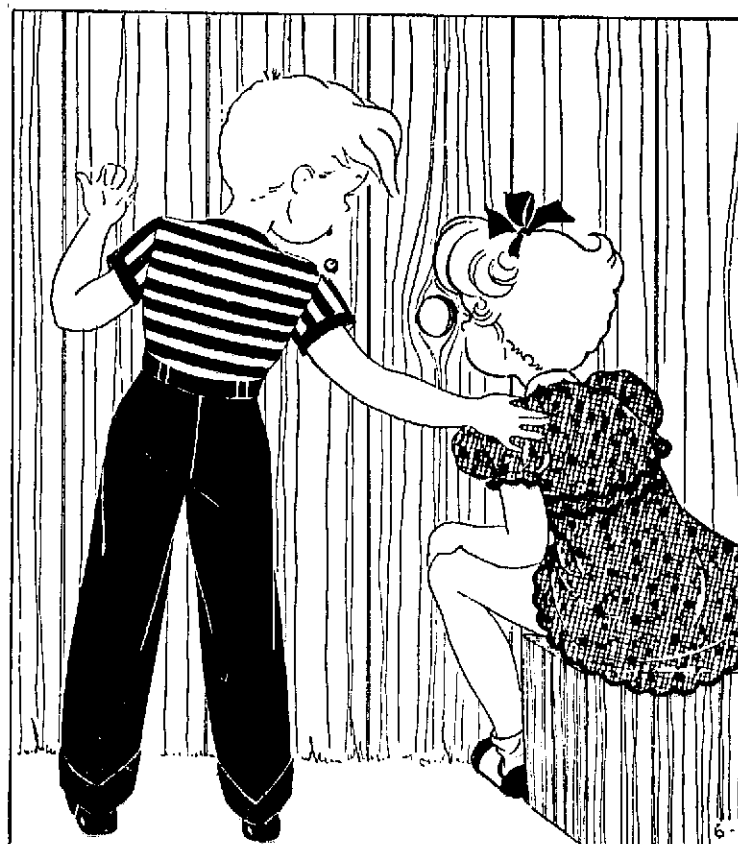
You retrace thus the evolutionary pattern from the primates back to the simplest forms of life. Mr. Boulenger traces each against the background of his habitat, tossing in for good measure the little known sidelights of these animal lives, such as the place of the elephant in the religion and labor of the Orient.

The whole is augmented by 256 illustrations, photographs and sketches. Truly an important book.—P. G. F.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"I'm sorry I couldn't get two together, but I'll come back between innings."

Hold Everything!



"One room with a tub bath, please!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Twenty-Six, Newcomer Grabs Writer-Actor-Director Contract

HOLLYWOOD.—Only two people in Hollywood have three-way contracts as writers, actors and directors. One is the veteran, Gregory Ruffo; the other is Richard Carlson, just turned 26.

Carlson signed his contract with David Selznick just a few weeks ago. He never had faced a camera, and he knew no more about movie-making than any sightseer would learn by visiting a few sets.

But a few weeks' sojourn to the impatiently ambitious young man from Minnesota. He now is playing the second male lead in "The Young in Heart," in which he wins Janet Gaynor. He also is adapting a novel for the screen, writing an original screen story, and authoring a play. And he is learning all that he can about movie directing.

The Boy Has Always Been This Way.
When the screen colony finds out about Carlson it probably will embarrass him by calling him a prodigy and a genius. Actually, he seems as normal as anybody, except that he has a knack for getting many things done.

Back in Minneapolis high school days he was the despair of his Danish father and French mother because he'd never study at home and took on so many extra-curricular activities. At the University of Minnesota it was the same. But though nobody ever saw him crack a textbook, Carlson graduated in 1933 summa cum laude, with \$2500 in scholarship prizes.

By this time he was sure that he wanted to be a writer. He still does. Acting may help him to get where he wants to go, but he doesn't care for it. "Acting is easy," he said. "It's mostly a matter of looking well physically, falling into nice poses, and making use of the work that a writer already has done."

Things Keep On Happening Fast
As a first commercial venture, soon after leaving college, Carlson put all his savings into a Minneapolis repertory company in which he was manager, director, actor and occasional writer. It flopped. He came to California and acted and directed for the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Two fellow players were Wayne Morris and John Carradine.

He decided to try his luck in New York, went there by bus, walked into the 48th Street Theater, and landed the Orient.

The whole is augmented by 256 illustrations, photographs and sketches. Truly an important book.—P. G. F.

Woman Reveals She Jumped Gun on Suffrage

LODI, Calif.—(U)—Mrs. Arthur Scott claims to be the first woman to vote for a president of the United States. She explains:
When Wyoming became a state in 1890, women retained the suffrage granted in territorial days. Mrs. Scott's husband, an election officer, opened the polls for the 1890 election two hours ahead of schedule to accommodate a friend who was leaving on a business trip. Mrs. Scott voted then, for Benjamin Harrison.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Named New Sweden's Hefty Dictator

PETER MINUIT and his 150 colonists set up Sweden's North American "trading post" in the spring of 1638 under express orders of the Swedish crown, but not until 1643 did bustling 400-pound Johan Printz descend the gangplank in the new world to become first governor of the colony.

Printz was immediately a sensation. A Swedish biographer describes him as "a man of brave size, who weighed over 400 pounds, possessed an eye as cold as an icicle, a nose that seemed to have been pounded into distorted prominence and a jaw that jutted like the prow of a ship—a man to be marked among ten thousand." He was, moreover, a cavalry officer although all Europe had been scouring to find for him a horse big enough to hold his weight.

Printz set about at once to rule with an iron hand from his "Printzhol" log mansion and ordered the seat of government moved from Fort Christina to Vinicum island in the Delaware river, a few miles south of the site of Philadelphia. Swedish colonists settled along both sides of the Delaware, carrying on pleasant relations with the Indians and Dutch for the next 10 years. Printz is shown here on one of five Swedish values currently commemorating the colony's founding.



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Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother-in-law. And hearing about all the burdens he can. Did you give him a smile? He was down east and blue. And the smile would have helped him battle it through. Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill. And the world, so he fancied, was using him ill. Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road. Or did you let him go on with his load? Do you know what it means to be lost in the night in time might set everything right? Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand. When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand? Were you brother of his when the time came of need? Did you offer to help him, or didn't you heed?—Selectee.

The Y. W. A. Mission Study, taught by Mrs. Hugh Jones will meet Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 at the First Baptist church. All members are requested to be present.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannon have as guests, Mrs. C. A. Ledbetter and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter of Slat River, Mo.

Miss Betty Jean Steed of Pine Bluff and Miss Allene Turner of Magnolia are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Embree.

Mrs. Ella Richards and son, Lawton had as week-end guests, Mrs. Richard's sister, Mrs. Dan Diggs, Mr. Diggs and children of Charlotte, N. C.

The June meeting of Circle No. 2, W. M. U., First Baptist church, was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, Second street, with ten members and two visitors, Mrs. C. A. Ledbetter and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter of Slat River, Mo. The Mission Study was in charge of Mrs. Gus Haynes, following a short business period, the hostess served a delicious salad course with tea.

There will be a very important rehearsal of the Ogburn Orchestra Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Ogburn studio on South Main street. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shack of Longview, Texas, were Tuesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison, en route to Hot Springs on their wedding trip.

Miss Floris Williams of Sugar Land, Texas, will arrive Thursday for a visit with Miss Martha Ann Singleton, Miss Singleton and Miss Williams are roommates in Baylor University during the past term.

The Band Auxiliary met in regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon at the Capitol hotel, with Mrs. C. Cook

presiding. A splendid address on "True Values and Prices" was made by F. L. Philbrick. Plans were made for a concession at the Experiment Station on Friday and Mrs. D. L. Bush, Mrs. Leon Boudy and Mrs. Harvey Barr, were appointed to set the time for sponsoring the Doyle Carnival.

Miss Inez Ferguson has returned to her home in Hope after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Lowe of Daughters, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves and children Dintzel and Shirley Ann of this city spent last week in parts of Oklahoma, visiting relatives and friends.

Of especial interest to many friends at Hope and over the state is the marriage of Miss Frances Jeanette Clitty to Harvey Ayres Holt, which was solemnized at a beautiful ceremony, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Clitty of Ozon.

An improvised altar of baskets of shasta daisies and larkspur, blue hydrangea and yellow daisies was artistically arranged in the large arched doorway in the living room. The bride wore an original model of navy blue chiffon. Her arm bouquet was of bride's roses.

Following the nuptials, Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones, pianist, played a program of music consisting of "Trauerlied" by Schumann, "Flower Song," by Gustav Lange, and "I Love You Truly," "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin by Wagner was used for the processional. During the entire ceremony, the pianist played "Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life."

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a trip to Louisiana and Mississippi. After their return, they will reside at their home at 609 South Harvey street, Hope.

The bride is a graduate of the Nashville High School and of Tyler Commercial college, Tyler, Texas. For the past three years she has served as bookkeeper at Haynes Bros. store, in Hope.

The groom is a graduate of Hope High School and has attended Ouachita college, at Arkadelphia. He is now connected with the Hamm Motor Co. at Hope. Also attending the wedding were Mrs. Milton Holt, Mrs. Chas. Hervey, Miss Frances Holt.

When Does a Trailer Become a House?
JANESVILLE, Wis.—(AP)—When, if ever, does an automobile trailer become a house?
City officials would like to know, because several families are living in trailers which no longer have wheels. Some have telephone and electric service.

If they are trailers, they are forbidden by ordinance from remaining within the city limits. If they are houses, the city requires a building permit.

Much Interest In
(Continued from Page One)

section of approximately 60 feet. After the discovery well came in, three other wells were completed in the same section. They all were drilled by the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, being the S. T. Crane No. 1 and the J. Waters and others No. 1 and the S. T. Crane No. 2. The capacity of these wells when completed was around 75 to 100 barrels of oil an hour.

All of the Buckner wells are restricted to 200 barrels of oil a day. For the present, the oil is being loaded in tank cars at Buckner. The spacing rule is one well to 40 acres. The structure is the geophysics high worked out by the Standard Oil company. The news that it will cover remains to be seen.

NEW
LAST DAY
Jeanette MacDonald
Nelson Eddy—in
"MAY TIME"
Also
Robert Wilcox
Nan Grey
—in—
"RECKLESS LIVING"

THURS. & FRI.
Freddie Bartholomew
Spencer Tracy
Lionel Barrymore
Melvyn Douglas
—in—
"Captains Courageous"

SATURDAY
Buck Jones
—in—
"HEADIN' EAST"
Also
TOM KEENE
—in—
"Guns Country and the Woman"
No. 2 "Devil Dogs"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JON HALL—in
"The Hurricane"

RIALTO
ENDS TONITE
Peter Lorre in
"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance"

"SKY DEVILS"
SPENCER TRACY
ANN DVOAK
WILLIAM BOYD

SAENGER
TONITE
IS THE
BIG NITE
Tonite Only
↓

"HOLD THAT KISS"
Maureen O'Sullivan
Dennis O'Keefe
Mickey Rooney

THUR. & FRI.

IT'S THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1938!
FRED MacMURRAY
"COCONUT GROVE"
A Paramount Picture

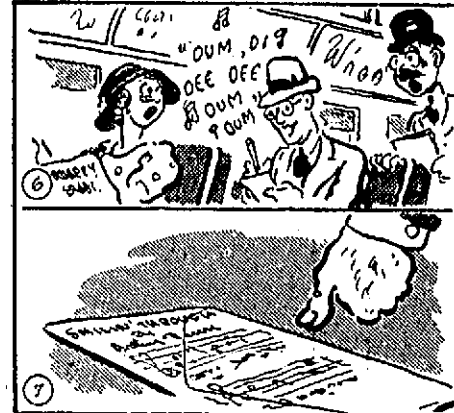
Starts Sunday—
BING CROSBY
in "DR. RHYTHM"

'SMILIN' THROUGH'

By Arthur A. Penn



ARTHUR A. PENN, British born but a native and citizen of America for nearly four decades, is a descendant of William, the Quaker. His father was a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society.



An advertising poster suggested the melody, which he wrote on the back of an envelope in twenty minutes. Publishers refused the song.

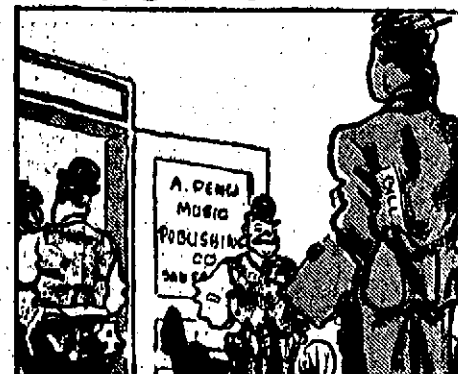
BIRTH OF A SONG



Arthur was brought to America by Representative Sol Bloom, and tried to sell his "nice" songs, without success, in those ragtime days.



Penn interested the singer, Reinold Werrenrath, and it was his rendition that started the song on its way.



So he left for San Francisco, and started a publishing house of his own, to prove his theories. He failed and had just enough money left to go to Chicago.



Since then the song and title have been used in a play, motion pictures, etc. It was performed at President Roosevelt's Birthday Party.

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Fiesler and Paul Carruth



It was twenty years before he really succeeded as a composer. The inspiration for 'Smilin' Through' came on a railway train.



Penn, now a resident of New London, Conn., is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and continues to write his "nice" songs for the Society's repertoire.

The Library

An interesting article appearing in the Arkansas Democrat, referring to the popular book "The White Stag," by Kate Seredy, reads as follows: "This year's contribution to the distinguished list of Newberry prize winners is 'The White Stag,' by Kate Seredy. The announcement of the award was made last Wednesday by the American Library association at its annual convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Seredy's book is a fanciful legend of the Hun and the establishment of their "Promised Land," Hungary. The reader beholds the coming of Nimrod, Hunor and Magyar, with their tale of the marvelous White Stag who has shown them a safe green plain between two blue rivers, and follows the striving of these two warriors to find again this safe country and to make Attila at last the conqueror and King of The Promised Land.

The John Newberry medal is awarded annually by the children's librarians section of the American Library association for the finest contribution to American literature for children during the previous year. It is a memorial to the earliest publisher of books for children, John Newberry. In the eighteenth century in England John Newberry established a permanent shop for the publication of children's books and was the first publisher to issue books written chiefly for the enjoyment of children, attractive in story and format. These quaint little penny books are highly prized possessions today. The spirit of enthusiasm which Newberry gave to his work has never been surpassed. The medal has been awarded in the United States since 1922. The following have won it in previous years, "Hitty," by Rachel Field, "Roller Skates," by Ruth Sawyer.

More than half of the total population of London is under 30 years of age.

WATCH THE COLOR OF YOUR SKIN

A Yellow Tint may Mean You are Bilious and Need Calotabs.

The trained eye of your physician can tell at a glance that you are bilious or, as we Southerners say, you have so-called "Torpid Liver." To make sure of his diagnosis he looks for a coated tongue, poor appetite and digestion. In the absence of more serious symptoms he tells you that you are bilious and need a little Calomel.

When you see the symptoms of biliousness why wait until you are really ill? Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets. Calotabs act like calomel and salts combined helping Nature to expel the sour stagnant bile and washing it out of your system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirits bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in checker-board black and white packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Avoid imitations. Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents at your dealer's. (Adv.)

At the New Thursday and Friday



Freddie Bartholomew

Of the masterpieces written by the great English writer, Rudyard Kipling, "Captains Courageous," the stirring tale of the Gloucester fishermen who pick up a boy who has fallen from an ocean liner and change the course of his whole life, is conceded to be the most widely known and the greatest. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given its entire resources to the ambitious filmization of the Kipling epic and bring it to the screen with an all-star cast headed by Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Melvyn Douglas, Charles Grapewin and Mickey Rooney. The production, directed by Victor Fleming, will have its local showing here at the New theater and will remain for two days, Thursday and Friday.

New Reich Decrees Guard Gold Supplies

BERLIN.—(AP)—Further indication as to how Germany is hoarding her infinitesimal gold supplies is seen in two decrees—numbers 12 and 13—of the German government.

Decree No. 12 ordered the use of gold of any standard in the manufacture of spectacle frames to be discontinued. Likewise the use of rolled-gold for the manufacture of these articles is only permitted if its fineness does not exceed 20,000.

Decree No. 13 banned the manufacture and sale of gold pens, chiefly used fountain pens.

Both decrees, however, exempted foreign orders from these restrictions.

Co-Eds' Dresses Dowdy? Oh, You Men!

KALMAZOO, Mich.—(AP)—Co-eds at Western States Teachers' college fired right back at men students who criticized their dress as "dowdy."

The girls posted these suggestions for the men on a bulletin board:

1—Shave. Why increase blue Monday with a blue beard?
2—Wash your neck daily.
3—Wear a shirt under your sweater and have the sweater cleaned occasionally.
4—Press your trousers so they will look less like burlap sacks.
5—Carry a handkerchief.

McCaskill
Miss Audrey Bradley spent the week-end in Tokio visiting relatives. Miss Hortense McDougald of Evely is spending the week visiting Eva Jean Sheffield.

Shover Springs

Miss Fay Griffin, who has been attending business college at Chillicothe, Mo., and her mother of Hope, were guests of Mrs. Sandefur Dudley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tomlin of Hope spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Lech Gray.

Grandmother Dudley of Bright Star is spending the week with her son and family, Sandefur Dudley.

Euladene Caudle spent Saturday night with her friends, Mildred and Wilma Caseler.

Mrs. Emma Rogers, who has been spending the past several months with her sister, Mrs. Molly Talley, of Denison, Texas, is visiting her son, Roy Rogers and family.

Friends of Mrs. Talley, better known around Shover as "Aunt Molly," will be glad to know her health is very good, although she is confined to a wheel chair since she has never recovered from a fractured hip caused from a fall.

Mr. Gray and family were visiting in Oak Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Sam England and family, Joe England and family, Albert Smith and family, Laveta England of Texarkana and Miss Ada Mae of Arkadelphia were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. V. M. England, Sunday. Miss Ada Mae is at home for the summer. She is one of Shover Springs' girls who is making good, having finished school at the A. & M. college of Magnolia, she has been teaching school and attending Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia from which she graduated as a four year honor student.

John Rogers of El Dorado was a business visitor in Shover Springs Saturday.

Arthur Fuller and family of Bodcaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips and daughter, Mary Sue, were business visitors in Washington Tuesday where they met many old friends and spent some time visiting with Mrs. Gertrude Bailey.

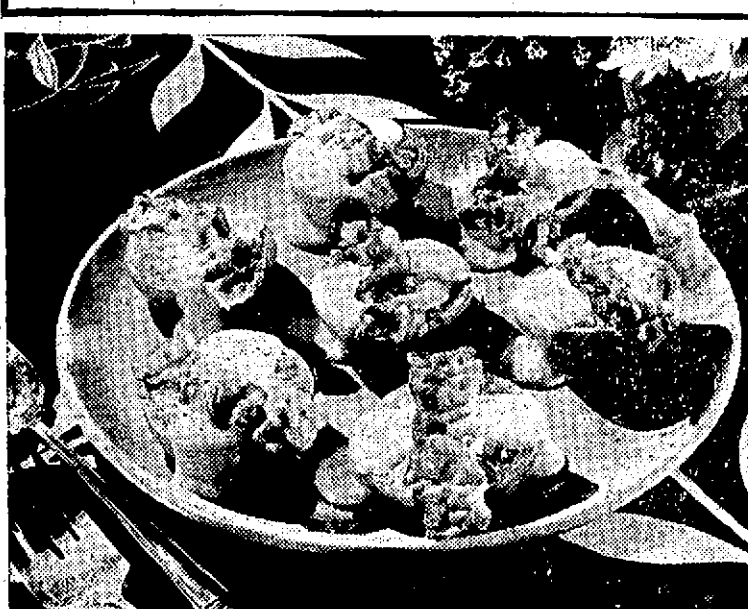
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Younts of Bodcaw are the proud parents of a daughter, Mrs. Younts will be remembered as Miss Elsie Lee Mullins.

Mrs. Mitchell of Bodcaw is the house guest of her daughter Mrs. Joe England.

Friends of Jack Rogers, who is a patient in the Baker Hospital at Eureka Springs, will be glad to know he seems to be improving.

In its wild state the plumage of the canary is olive-green, or greenish-yellow, tinged with brown.

Love Apples Love Velveeta!



Tomatoes, famed love-apples of the ancients, have done good service on our menus the year round for a long time now. From soup to sandwich and back again, the tomato is a versatile vegetable, highly renowned for its flavor. But not so many housewives know that this attractive vegetable may be used equally well as the basis for the main dish of a meal. Combined with cheese, whose high dietetic values make it invaluable among protein foods, a new kind of tomato dish can be added to any list of dinner specialties. An ideal cheese food for all cooking purposes is Velveeta—mild, delicate, as easily melted as butter. Few main dishes with so much to recommend them are so quickly or easily prepared. Simply broil half tomatoes—with the skins left on, pour on each a generous amount of Velveeta sauce made by melting a half pound package with one third cup of milk in the top of a double boiler—garnish each tomato slice with crisp bacon—and the dish is ready. Broiled tomatoes with Velveeta sauce are ideal for the party supper, luncheon, or simple family dinners.

CLUB NOTES

Patmos

The Junior Adult 4-H club met at Patmos High School June 17, at 7 p. m. This was the second monthly meeting and the boys and girls of Patmos community are taking a great interest in it.

The officers were elected May 27, which was our first Junior Adult 4-H club meeting, they are: Lois Hairston, president; Lou Eula Henderson, vice president; Frances Huett, secretary and reporter.

A very interesting demonstration on Table Etiquette was given Friday night by Miss Bullington and many interesting games were played.

The next meeting will be held July 15, everyone is invited to come.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Two Weeks of Real Values
DRESSES
1/2 PRICE
LADIES
Specialty Shop

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super Quiet Fans
SOLD BY
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Notice

JUNE 30 is the last day to get your automobile tested. City, State and County officers will enforce this law.

Avoid penalty and court embarrassment. Have your car tested. Station open every day at Fair Park.

Signed:
ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor.
CLARENCE BAKER
Chief of Police.

NELSON-HUCKINS
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
STAY FRESH
LONGER

As Volcano Hung Destructive Cloud Over Colony



Inhabitants of the Philippine leper colony, shown in the foreground of the picture above, experienced the horror of the last days of Pompeii when the Mayon volcano erupted after 10 years of inactivity, showering hot ash and rock over the community. Streams of lava flowed down the steep slopes of the 7800-foot peak, as the eruption, which began June 4, continued unabated for days. Earthquakes also shook the region.

CLASSIFIED

Envoy's Daughter Sails for France



That little daughter of William C. Bullitt is getting quite grown up. Now a young lady of 14, Ann Bullitt is pictured above in her stateroom on an ocean liner as she set sail toward European shores for a visit with her father, the U. S. ambassador to France.

During one year of the California gold strike in 1849 10,000 men died of various diseases caused by lack of food, shelter and medical supplies.

Until recent times there was a Jewish colony in Kaifeng in Honan province, China, the Jews having apparently come to China during the Han dynasty, soon after 34 A.D.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. "The poorest way to face life," Theodore Roosevelt once said, "is to face it with a sneer."
2. Polyandry is the custom under which one woman has more than one husband.
3. Hoover's full name is Herbert Clark Hoover.
4. The distance between New York and San Francisco is approximately 2400 miles.
5. The gathering of stones known as Stonehenge is in England.

New officers will be installed at the Masonic lodge meeting Friday night. All members are urged to attend.

FEMININE ARTIST

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	VERTICAL
1, 5 Famous painter pictured here.	LAWRENCE LOWELL	19 Animal fat.
11 Grandparental	OPHIUM OWE LAMIA	21 Her work is still
12 Less good.	ART CLEAT DIN	22 Into.
13 Era.	ARE HOT RAT TIL	24 Street.
14 Alleged force.	UT PAL PAPINA	26 Mesh of lace.
16 Pastry.	TEFUNDOS RAMAL W	27 Center of an apple.
17 Morindin dye.	HEARD AGO PROSY	28 Reverence.
18 To impel.	OWLS SPOTS EBOE	31 Data.
20 Spain.	REIS SE SERR	33 Disturbance of peace.
22 Neuter pronoun.	REMIT LAWRENCE TEST	35 Threefold.
23 Varieties of carnation.	OS ANT RIASO	38 Streetcar.
25 Wayside hotel.	ARICE LOWELL	39 Goods to action.
27 Eccentric wheel.	FORMIER	40 Person having deficiency of pigment.
29 Female sheep.	46 Gaiter.	41 To acquire.
30 Spigot.	48 Restraints.	42 Branch.
32 Myself.	50 Close.	43 Vigilant.
33 Line.	52 Form of "be."	44 Young salmon.
34 To devour.	53 White ant.	46 To yield.
36 Chaos.	55 Doctor.	49 Heavenly body.
37 Dresses.	56 Ether.	51 God of war.
40 Storage place for weapons.	57 Helps.	53 Twitching.
42 Eggs of fishes.	58 Wheel hub.	54 Night before.
45 Chum.	60 Electrical unit.	56 Preparation.
45 Before.	62 She was a native of	57 Form of "a."
	63 She was the feminine artist of her time.	59 Type Standard
		61 Street.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Opal's Mind Is Made Up



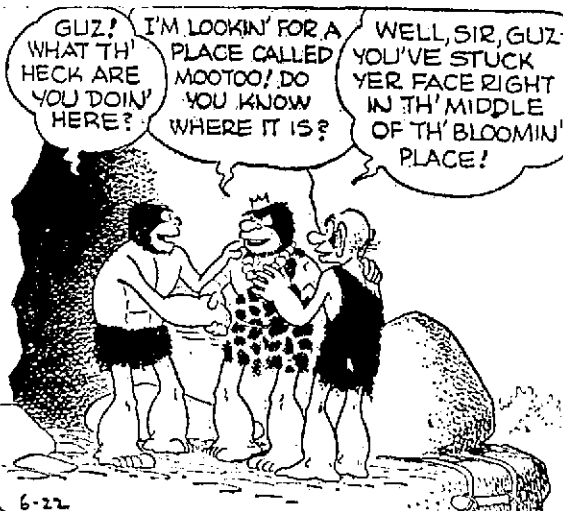
OUT OUR WAY



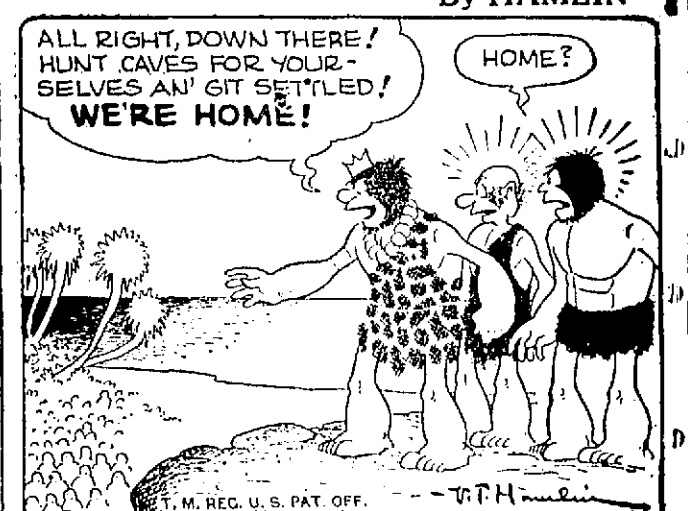
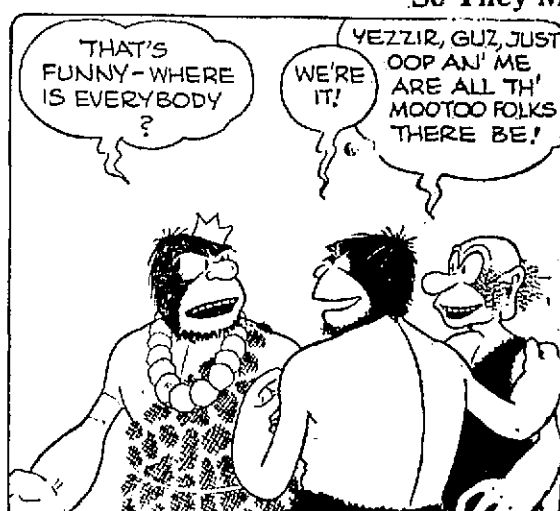
EMPTY BUCKETS IN THE OLD CORRAL

By WILLIAMS

ALLEY OOP

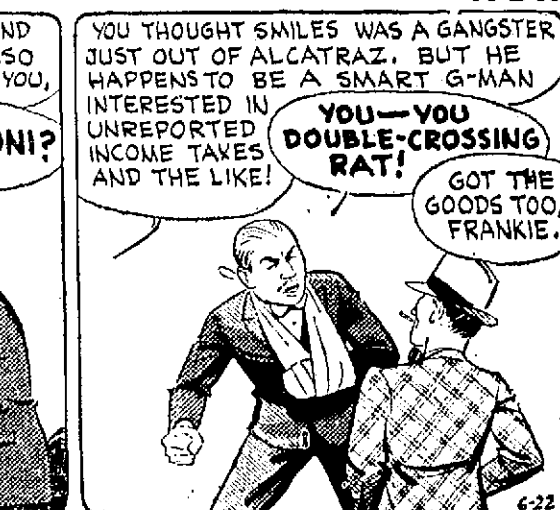
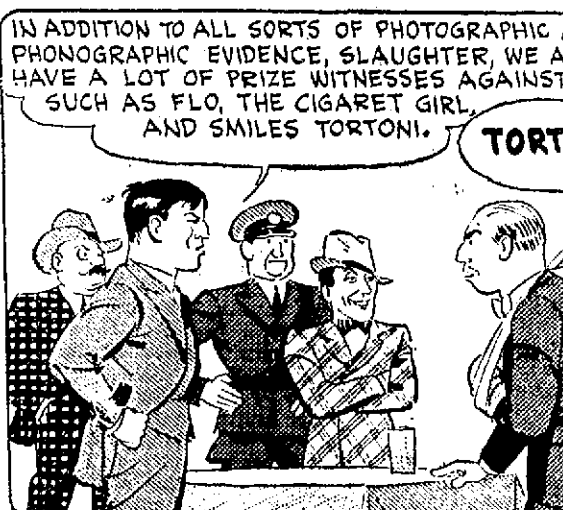


So They Made Themselves at Home



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

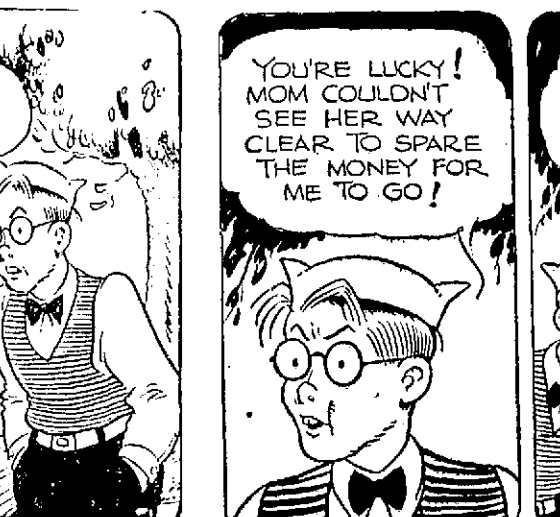
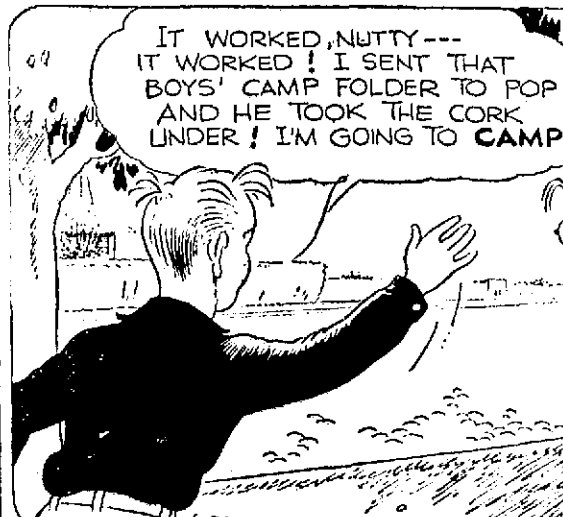


A Desperate Break

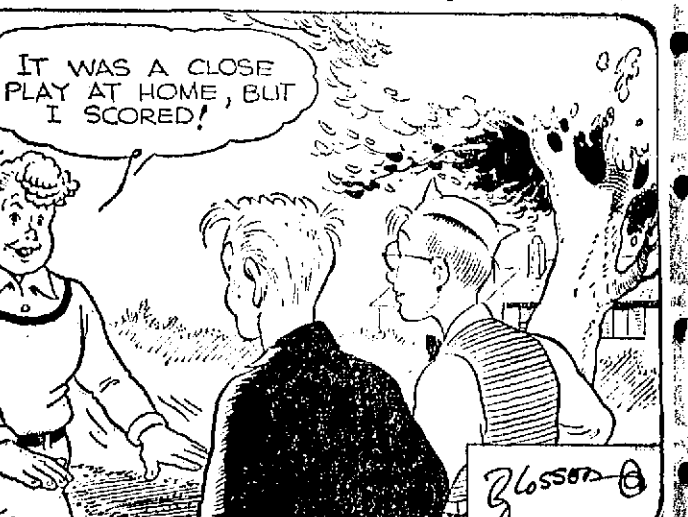
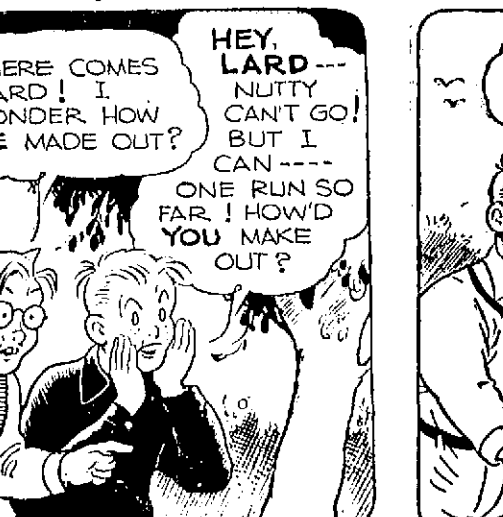


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

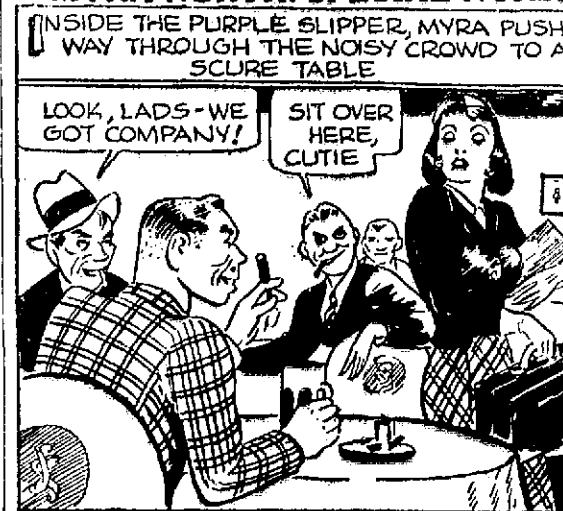


Poor Nutty



By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A New Role



By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE



Lumberjacks Drop Thriller to Okay

Cementers Rally in Ninth Inning for 4 to 3 Victory

OKAY, Ark.—The Okay Cementers staged a three-run rally in the ninth inning here Tuesday afternoon to defeat the Hope Lumberjacks 4 to 3 in one of the most thrilling games played here this season.

The game was a hurling duel from start to finish with Charlie Sullivan, southpaw for Okay, getting the best end of the battle with Carroll Schooley, veteran right hander of the Hope nine.

Tuesday's win was the third straight of the season for the Cementers over the Lumberjacks.

The next game on schedule for the Cementers is slated for Friday afternoon when the locals will play hosts to the Dierks team.

Foxs Corrects Error in Bats
ST. LOUIS, Jimmy Foxs attributes his hitting slump to the discovery of a mistake by bat manufacturers. They were sending him clubs from two to four ounces heavier than those which he ordered.

Foxs changed his stance. He shortened his grip and swing. Still he wasn't hitting. Then he had the wood on the scales.

"It tipped 38 ounces," explains the Boston Sox first baseman. "I rustled up all my bats... weighed 'em, one by one. I'd always ordered 35 or 36-ounce bats. So I grabbed myself a pen, and told the guys that make 'em."

The day we opened the season against the Yankees I got a new shipment. I stuck every thing one on the scales. They weighed 35 and 36 ounces, and the minute I got up to swing 'em I felt the difference."

And so have the pitchers, the Sudler-ville Slinger might have added.

Joe's Ice-Breaker
BOSTON—Joe Cronin's fight with Jake Powell of the Yankees was the first the Red Sox manager had in his entire major league career.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 529
An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance Entitled An Ordinance to Provide for Proper Installation of Refrigerators and to provide Better Sanitary Conditions, and for Other Purposes.

Be It Ordained By the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Section 1: That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to permit the drainage from any refrigerator to drain and empty under any building.

Section 2: That any person, firm or corporation violating this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and upon conviction therefor shall be punished by a fine of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00), nor more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00).

Section 3: That all ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public health of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, Arkansas, an emergency is hereby declared; and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 21st day of June, 1938. Published in the Hope Star this 22nd day of June, 1938.

T. R. BILLINGSLEY
City Clerk. ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor.

ORDINANCE NO. 530

An Ordinance to Be An Ordinance Entitled An Ordinance to Regulate Traffic on Main Street From a Point Where Said Street Intersects Front Street, to a Point Where Said Street Intersects Sixth Street, and to Regulate Traffic on Elm Street From a Point Where Said Street Intersects Front Street, to a Point Where Said Street Intersects Sixth Street, in the City of Hope, and for Other Purposes.

Be It Ordained By the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Section 1: It shall be unlawful for any person to park an automobile, truck, car, wagon or other vehicle loaded with produce or merchandise of any kind and or to sell, and/or to offer to sell such produce and/or merchandise from such truck, car, wagon, or other vehicle, on Main or Elm Street from a point on said streets where said streets intersect Front Street to a point where said streets intersect Sixth Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas.

Section 2: Any person violating Section 1 of this ordinance, or any part thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than One Dollar (\$1.00), nor more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00).

Section 3: All ordinances and or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and where-as by reason of the heavy traffic on and over said streets, the selling, displaying and or offering for sale farm products or merchandise of any character makes traffic on said streets more hazardous; and this ordinance being necessary for the general welfare of the inhabitants of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared; and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 21st day of June, 1938. Published in the Hope Star this 22nd day of June, 1938.

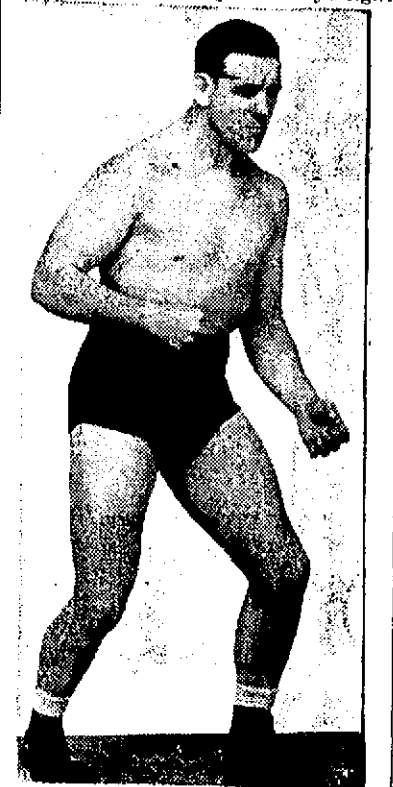
T. R. BILLINGSLEY
City Clerk. ALBERT GRAVES
Mayor.

Wrestling to Be Resumed in Hope

New Arena on South Main; First Show This Friday Night

E. H. (Hal) Byers, manager of the Byers Bros. Service Station at the end of South Main street, on highway 20, has erected an all new, up-to-date athletic arena and will promote boxing and wrestling shows throughout the summer season at the arena's new location.

On the opening wrestling card, scheduled for Friday night of this week, Promoter Byers has signed four of the leading light heavyweight



Gil LaCrosse

wrestlers operating in the southwest to appear in a big double feature main event. Both matches will be two out of three falls with a two hour time limit.

Gil LaCrosse, 180 pound Canadian grappler, meets Jimmie Lott, husky Birmingham, Ala., matman, in the first half of the twin bill.

LaCrosse will be remembered by most local fans for his sensational match with the Mexican, Pancho Villa, at the old Fair park arena two years ago. LaCrosse's opponent, Jimmie Lott, is a newcomer to Hope fans but comes here highly recommended by Alabama and Mississippi promoters.

In the second half of the double feature Leslie Wolfe, the former contender who hung up his trunks about six months or so ago to take over the duties of promoter at the Little Rock stadium, gets back into harness again Friday night when he meets Ray Clemmons, newcomer from Amarillo, Texas.

In his last appearance here Wolfe tamed Lefty Williams in straight falls to break a seven match winning streak for the Cabot grappler.

Ray Clemmons, the Tulsa wrestler, was signed to appear on the card when word was received from "Toots" Estes in Tulsa, Okla., that he would be unable to fill the engagement here this week. The promoter hopes to bring Estes here soon as he is one of the most popular wrestlers ever to appear here.

In offering this card to the public Promoter Byers especially invites all of the old time fans in Hope to come out and see these matches as he believes they will compare favorably with any ever held in a local ring.

Doors open at 8 p. m., first match will start promptly at 8:30.

The czar of Russia paid \$2,500 for an embroidered handkerchief which took 70 years to make.

WARNING ORDER

No. 5172. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Gullett Gin Company, A Corporation and B. P. Moore, Trustee, Plaintiff vs. Claude W. Garner, Southern Cotton Oil Co., C. M. Smith, Trustee; and Ben Cheatham, Defendant. Ruth Garner, Cross-Defendant.

The Defendant, Claude W. Garner and the Cross-Defendant, Ruth Garner, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the Cross-complaint of the defendant, The Southern Cotton Oil Company and C. M. Smith, Trustee.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of June 1938.

RALPH BAILEY, Chancery Clerk. (Seal) By J. P. BYERS, D. C. Barber & Henry Solicitors for Defendant and Cross-Complainant.

Steve Carrigan, Attorney ad Litem.

June 8-15-22-29.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Democratic Central Committee of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on June 20, 1938, a Democratic Primary Election will be held at the various voting precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on August 9, 1938, for the purpose of voting on the various candidates for National, State, District, County and Township offices.

W. S. ATKINS, Chairman Democratic Central Committee.

J. L. ELEY, Secretary Democratic Central Committee.

The Standings

The City League

Clubs	W.	L.
National Guards	8	1
J. C. Penney	5	2
Scott-Burr	4	6
Bruner-Ivory	4	6
Soil Conservation	4	7
Hope Basket	3	6

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	L.
Williams Lumber Co.	10	1
CCC Camp	8	2
Geo. W. Robison	5	5
Unique Cafe	4	7
Moore-Hawthorne	4	7
Washington	1	10

Tuesday's Results

National Guards 8, Soil Conservation 5.
Bruner-Ivory 6, Scott-Burr 1.

Games Wednesday

CCC Camp vs. Geo. W. Robison at Fair park.
J. C. Penney vs. Hope Basket at Garland.

Games Thursday

Washington vs. Moore-Hawthorne at Garland.
Unique Cafe vs. CCC Camp at Fair park.

Games Friday

Hope Basket vs. Scott-Burr at Fair Park.
J. C. Penney vs. National Guards at Garland.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	38	27	.585
Atlanta	35	28	.556
Nashville	33	30	.524
Birmingham	30	33	.476
Chattanooga	30	33	.476
Knoxville	29	33	.468
Memphis	28	32	.467
New Orleans	29	36	.446

Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 9-10, Little Rock 8-6.
Memphis 4, Nashville 2.
New Orleans 6, Atlanta 0.
Chattanooga 4-2, Birmingham 1-6.

Games Wednesday

Little Rock at Knoxville.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Memphis at Nashville.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	34	20	.630
Boston	33	23	.589
New York	31	22	.585
Washington	31	29	.517
Detroit	29	29	.500
Philadelphia	24	30	.444
Chicago	19	32	.373
St. Louis	18	34	.346

Tuesday's Results

Washington 7, Chicago 9.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 8-4, Detroit 3-5.
Cleveland 10, New York 2.

Games Wednesday

New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	34	22	.607
Cincinnati	31	22	.585
Chicago	34	25	.576
Boston	30	23	.566
St. Louis	27	24	.529
Brooklyn	23	30	.434
Philadelphia	23	31	.404
Philadelphia	14	36	.280

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 6, New York 2.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3.
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 3.

Games Wednesday

Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

Guns for U. S. Navy Made in Washington

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The national capital makes not only the laws for the nation but all of its big naval guns.

The Navy Yard here is the sole source of manufacture of the 14- and 16-inch guns for the Navy. It takes three years to make the guns for a battleship.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of June 1938.

RALPH BAILEY, Chancery Clerk. (Seal) By J. P. BYERS, D. C. Barber & Henry Solicitors for Defendant and Cross-Complainant.

Steve Carrigan, Attorney ad Litem.

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W. S. ATKINS, Chairman Democratic Central Committee.

J. L. ELEY, Secretary Democratic Central Committee.

Attest:

J. L. ELEY, Secretary Democratic Central Committee.

June 8-15-22-29.

Attest:

J. L. ELEY, Secretary Democratic Central Committee.

DO YOU KNOW — ?



Golf Grinder



Milton Small, above, will attempt to establish a new world record for marathon golf in Chattanooga, June 22. A T. V. A. engineer, Small plans 15 rounds on a 6509-yard layout, which would carry him over 270 holes and 55.5 miles. He will start his first round at 3:30 a. m., and hopes to smack the ball until 8:30 p. m. The present record is 226 holes, played by Stan Guard in New South Wales, Jan. 4, 1938, according to the United States Golf Association.

Sports of all Sorts

A La Robin Hood
CHAMPAIGN—Hec Kennedy, Illinois wrestling coach who is an expert archer, plans to shoot deer next September with bow and arrow in a Pennsylvania state game preserve, where no other weapon is permitted.

Quite a Golfing Family
BATON ROUGE—Pretty Genevieve Cole Leslie is determined not to be a golf widow, so wherever Paul Leslie, captain of the Louisiana State links team, goes his wife goes along. Mrs. Leslie comes from Baton Rouge.

LEARN TO SWIM — NO. 16



Mary Jane Richardson times breathing with arm stroke.

By STEVE FORSYTH

In timing breathing with the arm stroke, the head is turned to one side for the breath as the left arm is taken from the water.

In preliminary practice, keep the body in a stationary position with the right hand held to the side of the pool. Stand flat-footed on the bottom of the pool and hold the head and shoulders in a swimming position.

To left arm is recovered and air is taken in at the count of two.

NEXT: Timing breath with arm stroke—Continued.

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

- Charley Robertson pitched the last perfect baseball game in the major leagues... for Chicago White Sox against Detroit, April 30, 1922. No hits, no runs, and not a man reached first base.
- Jack Britton and Ted Kid Lewis of England fought each other 22 times.
- Archie Compston, British professional, dealt Walter Hagan his worst defeat. He won a 36-hole match in England in 1928, 18-17.

Rouge's best-known golfing family. All the Coles—there are seven—play golf, including 8-year-old Coleen.

Brother Jim is the professional at the L. S. U. club. Brother Bobby was runner-up in the state high school tournament last year. Tommy, 10, spends most of his time learning the game with a set of sawed-off clubs.

Mama Cole was in the first flight of the women's state tourney in 1937, and Papa Cole, who shoots in the 80s, is director of Louisiana State golf affairs.

Basketball Lends

CHICAGO—A recent survey of the national high school athletic situation reveals that 99 per cent of all schools play basketball, but only 42 per cent maintain football teams. Baseball is played by 34 per cent of the schools, with track and field being sponsored by 42 per cent.

Warns Collegians

NEW YORK—The National A. A. U. has warned college track men that those taking summer jobs as camp counselors must prove they did no coaching in order to maintain amateur status.

New York City's board of education

recently adopted a six-year building program providing for 227 new elementary schools at cost of \$233,436,954.

The first fire alarm box in the U. S. was used in Boston, Mass., in 1851.

Are you being SHORT CHANGED on beer flavor?

Make this JURY OF THREE test...see how costlier grains give you more real beer flavor in Falstaff

Put this beer question up to your own Jury of Three—exactly the way the best brewmasters judge beer. Trust your own eyes, nose and mouth to give you the real facts about Falstaff.

Look at Falstaff! You're looking at beer that's as clear as noonday sun. Pick up a newspaper and read it through that sparkling clarity. That's because Falstaff is double filtered and aged the slow, expensive way ordinary beers can't afford.

Smell Falstaff! Get a whiff of that rich, clean aroma of sun-ripened grain. Not a hint of yeasty sourness here. It takes the finest materials to produce the rare aroma that's the hallmark of the finest beers.

Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy that full-bodied flavor and thirst-quenching goodness. As that first ting-

ling draught strikes your palate you'll know it's not just another beer, but actually a different kind of beer, you're tasting. Man! You're drinking beer at its very best...that's made the more expensive all-grain way.

Don't be short changed on beer flavor! Just say "Make Mine Falstaff" and put the question up to your own Jury of Three. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

Just say "Make Mine Falstaff" and put the question up to your own Jury of Three. Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

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Schmeling, Louis Battle Wednesday

Negro to Enter Ring as Favorite to Defeat German

BULLETIN

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Joe Louis weighed in at 198 3/4 pounds Wednesday for his 15-round title bout against Max Schmeling in Yankee stadium Wednesday night. Schmeling sealed 193.

NEW YORK. — (AP) — The greatest heavyweight boxing rivalry in a decade reaches its climax Wednesday night in what promises to be a balmy, \$1,000,000 setting at the Yankee stadium.

The 15-round return match between Joe Louis, 24, negro holder of the world championship, and Max Schmeling, 32, German challenger, may not crack any fistie records. Nevertheless it has whipped the fight faithful to high emotional pitch, created more international sporting excitement and proved the biggest boxoffice magnet of any title bout since Gene Tunney's "long count" victory over Jack Dempsey at Chicago in 1927.

Three million dollars was the goal that Tex Rickard nearly achieved, at the peak of his career as a promoter 11 years ago. Wednesday night, Mike Jacobs, the ex-ticket

Spent a Fortune to Perpetuate Own Memory



Silent, ghostly sentinels, these white figures in the Mt. Hope Cemetery at Hiawatha, Kansas, are the fruits of the whole life of John Milburn Davis, retired farmer. Pictured from inside the granite screen that now keeps vandals away, the figures at right depict Davis and his wife during the invalid days that preceded her death. The other figure of Davis beside the vacant chair at left symbolizes his bereavement and loneliness since the passing of his wife. Other figures show the couple at various other times of their married life.

By NEA Service

HIAWATHA, Kans.—John Milburn Davis is 83, and he probably hasn't many years to live.

But he will not be forgotten when he has gone. He has made sure of that by sinking most of a tidy fortune into a memorial that nobody can forget.

And what a memorial! Grouped beneath a 19 by 19 square granite pavilion, standing and sitting stiffly like distant relatives at a family reunion, are six marble figures of Davis, and five of his dead wife. They represent the couple at various stages of their long married life.

Davis, who is believed to have put \$200,000 into the strange monument, likes it. To local civic leaders who tried to get him to turn the money into a park or other public work, Davis answers only that it is his money and his memories that are being frozen into white marble.

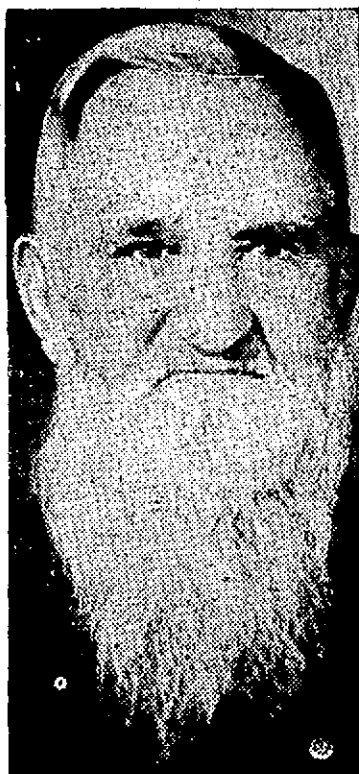
The body of Mrs. Davis, who died in 1930, lies beneath the granite pavilion. A place waits for Davis himself.

Got Started; Couldn't Stop

He began building a year after his wife's death. His first idea was for two statues of himself and his wife, facing each other across her grave. Photographs and measurements were sent to Italy, where sculptors produced the first figures. Davis liked them so well he soon sent for more.

In one group, figures of Davis and his wife are shown facing each other in their 10th anniversary, not long after they had settled in Hiawatha as a young farm couple. The 18th anniversary group shows Davis without a beard, as this facial adornment was burned off in a brush fire in 1893.

Later figures of Davis show him with only one hand, as he lost one in 1908 from a scythe-cut. But the beard returned to the later sculptures, and is



John Milburn Davis, above, is 83. Beside the vault of his wife, his own waits for him, but his declining years have been occupied in transforming all his property into their joint memorial to their long life together.

evident today on the living Davis.

The same progressive changes mark the figures of Mrs. Davis, including one which represents her as a kneeling angel with wings. Davis, hat in hand, stands regarding his wife on their

Golden Wedding day. Davis, deserted, sits alone beside a vacant chair to portray his desolation and loneliness after his wife's death.

Pays No Heed to Criticism

Thousands of people visit the unique memorial, and it has been necessary to add a granite barrier directly in front of the figures to discourage vandalism. Visitors have worn a deep path along the edge of the memorial, often tramping in gowns adjoining graves in their curiosity.

Many of the visitors call on Davis. Some praise, some abuse him. He gets hundreds of letters, to which he pays no attention. He knows he is criticized locally for failure to devote his money to public purposes. He doesn't care.

"I've learned the futility of trying to please everyone," he says. "So I'm trying to please myself and honor the memory of my wife, who was my helpmate for more than half a century."

And so, no doubt, for many half-centuries, the ghostly figures of Davis and his wife will sit and stand beneath the granite colonnade into which has been finally distilled the savings of their long life together.

—Today's—
Fashion Fini



For Bang-Up Fourth, Don This Sports-Tog Quartet

By CAROL DAY

If you're planning gay weekends at the seashore or in the country, a play ensemble like this is just as necessary to take as your toothbrush.

It's cut along casual, free and easy lines, yet it is carefully tailored. The slacks are nice and ample around your ankles but fit with the proper degree of slimmness at the hips. The bolero has such smart, jaunty lines that you can wear it with your tub frocks, too. Even the topper has a lifted waistline, with fullness above, that flatters the figure.

This pattern is so easy to make, thanks to the detailed sew chart included, that you can easily get it finished in plenty of time for the Fourth of July weekend. Use denim, guberdine or jersey for the bolero and slacks; printed percale or broadcloth for the topper.

Pattern 2217 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material for the jacket and slacks; 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for the topper and hat.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive

With the
County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Anyone who wishes to make the trip, Thursday afternoon, to the E. G. Anderson farm, located on Highway 67, between Fulton and Texarkana, is urged to meet at the Hope City Hall at 2 p. m.

Mr. Anderson has a very outstanding herd of Herford cattle which has

model send 15 cents in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

proven to be profitable.

Government program or none; Mr. Anderson states that he will never go back to straight cotton production after the experience of the last six years with a balanced farming program. The Andersons have spent, since 1932, \$10,273.97 in cattle purchases, have sold \$24,719.91 worth, and started 1938 with an inventory of \$10,000 worth of cattle. With the exception of salt and 3 or 4 tons of commercial mixed feed used to "top off" dry lot steers for the last month, all the feed which went into these cattle was produced on the farm.

In 1937 Mr. Anderson fed out 72 head of 822 pound steers. Twenty-six of these cattle, when placed on the market at St. Louis, topped the market for the day at \$12.50 per hundred, 17 head sold at \$12.00, and 19 head sold at \$11.00. The entire lot averaged 1171 pounds and sold for an average net of \$119.80 per head. Counting their first value at 7 cents and adding

Commuters, on Ferry,
Hold Beauty Contest

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Commuters from nearby Alameda certainly lived up a trip to the city.

They've just staged their third annual bathing girl contest. Entrants boarded the 7:30 a. m. ferry boat with the main rush of commuters and showed off their charms during the 20-minute crossing of San Francisco bay.

Prizes were awarded, then the commuters hurried off to work as usual.

feed costs, he showed a profit of \$35.69 per head and made a market for 2044 bushels of corn and 504 ales of Alfalfa hay.

This bunch of cattle stirred up unusual interest in St. Louis. For a cotton farmer to top the Prime Beef Market was against all the traditions and superstitions.

So They Say

The gravest threat to democracy is lethargy and complacency.—Governor Lehman of New York.

All the old ways to measure human distress are inadequate.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., speaking on China.

One of the tragedies of our day is that so many persons experience no intellectual growth after they leave the classroom.—Attorney General Cummings.

If there is a war in the future, there will be no winners.—H. G. Wells.

Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom.—Albert Einstein.

The popular impression that musicians are temperamental and hard to handle is erroneous. Music is big business in this day and age, and

there's not room for temperament in business.—Al Santell, moving picture director.

Mate, a South American species of holly, is smoked by the Indians as a substitute for tobacco.

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC

Suite 509 City Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana, Phone 2-5335

An Invitation
to

HOLDUP HONEYMOON

A Two-Gun
Humorous
Serial

"Save that sangwidge," commanded a rasping voice and if people can jump a foot in the air from sitting positions, Kelly and Joe jumped it. As a matter of fact they jumped straight into the most exciting, hilarious adventure of their lives. But train your sights for it yourself. Watch for the new story, Holdup Honeymoon.

Starting Tomorrow In
Hope StarHomemakers'
Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints
and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Formula for keeping and heating up left-overs: Place all left-overs

in pint fruit jars; potatoes in one; peas or carrots in another, and sliced meat and gravy in another. Place in refrigerator.

The jars needn't be covered if placed in a modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator because the constant circulation of humidified air from which food odors have been removed guards against rapid drying-out and exchange of flavors.

When it is time to use the left-overs, cover the jars and set them all on a rack in a roasting pan half-filled with water. Bring the water to a boil and heat for about 30 minutes.

Do not wait for a hole to come in the elbow of the boys' sweater. Before a new one has started to stretch, sew a piece of old wool sock on the inside of the sweater at this point. This gives double wear at the place that usually goes first.

It is troublesome and expensive to heat up the oven to bake just one potato. Here is the way to do the baking on top range. Set a small lid inside a pound coffee can. In this, place the potato which has been rubbed with salt-less grease. Put the lid of the coffee can on tightly and a medium size potato will be baked in about 35 minutes.

The front door key will never be mislaid, or hard to find in a large bag, if you have it sewn securely on a piece of narrow ribbon the same color as the lining of your bag. Fasten the other end of the ribbon to the bag with a snap fastener.

Unpleasant aftermath to visits from neighboring children can be sidestepped by seeing that the children always leave at the time set by their mothers. The simplest way to assure their departure on the dot is to set the alarm clock for the time they are supposed to leave. It is well to allow 10 minutes or so leeway to permit toys to be picked up and wraps put on.

A combination of 2 standard extracts flavors this recipe for PISTACHIO ICE CREAM: Mix together 1 tablespoon flour, 1½ cups sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 1 egg, slightly beaten. Then add 1 pint scalded milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Allow to cool, then add 1 quart coffee cream, 1 tablespoon vanilla extract and 1 teaspoon almond extract. Use a few drops of green coloring to make the cream a light, delicate green.

Freeze in modern ice cream freezer, using 3 parts crushed ice to 1 part rock salt. When turning becomes difficult, uncover, remove the dasher and pack down the ice cream with a spoon.

Cover and replenish the ice-salt mixture, draining off the water. Cover the freezer and let the ice cream stand for at least an hour before serving. Serves 8.

Four ordinary pins are about the best danger signal ever devised for marking poisons in the family medicine cabinet. Stick them through the top of the cork, in different directions and there will be no mistaking the bottle, even in the dark.

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